fore had a most enjoyable time. The

ddress of welcome was delivered by

McCardle and was a very interesting effort. Mrs. E. Nelson rendered the song, "Scotland," William White delivered the "address to the De'll" and in response, David Henderson gave "The De'll's Reply." James Rae sang "The Highiandean's Taust" and Mrs.

"The De'il's Reply." James Rae sang "The Highlandman's Toast," and Mrs. Writte proposed the toast, "The Ladies Auxiliary," which was received with a shout. John James did himself proudly in a solo and Mrs. J. A. Little rendered a plano selection with the familiar title, "Scotland." The toast that almost precipitated a panic was that of "Robert Burns." proposed by Judge McDowell. An instrumental trio was one of the pleasing numbers and

was one of the pleasing numbers and players were Messrs. Chamberlain. Wells and Morris. A ladies' quartet rendered several numbers. The cele-

oration closed with the singing of The Cottage Where Burns was born,

Wrs. Crewe, who acquitted herself

One of the most prominent features of the occasion was the excellent poem written on "Burna" by Charles Stew-art and recited with considerable effect

efore the society last night. The com-patition contains the captions of man

of Burns' most familiar poems and is

BIDS ASKED FOR LUCIN CUT-OFF.

Chief Engineer Hood of Southern Pacific Seeks Proposals.

FIRST STRETCH OF TRACK

From Ogden to East Shore of Lake. Distance of 14 Miles-Ail to be In by Feb. 10.

Judging from a letter received in this city this morning from Chief Engineer William Hood, of the Southern Pacific, the Ogden-Lucin cut-off will be built across the lake despite the assurances that have been received by the "News" from responsible parties who professed to be informed otherwise.

The letter referred to is a type written request that has been mailed to all rallroad contractors in this and adjoining states asking for bids on the proposed stretch of track from Ogden to the lake, a distance of 14.46 miles, and stating that all bids must be by the end of the next two weeks.

The request is as follows: "Proposals will be received by the Southern Pacific company until February 16, for grading and masonry on construction of the Ogden & Lucin rallway from a point on the Central Pacific railway near and westerly from Ogden station, Utah, to a point near the eastorly shore of Great Salt Lake near Little Mountain, a distance of fourteen forty-six hundredths miles.

"The Southern Pacific company here-by reserves the right to reject any or all of said proposals, and reserves the right to accept any proposal that may to it eem most desirable, without reference to the prices named in any other proor proposals that may be submitted to any person or persons.
"Plans and specifications can be ob-

tained from the office of the chief en-gineer, Southern Pacific company, 4 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal-

CONTRACTORS PUZZLED.

Local contractors are now asking themselves what the reservation clause means, and one of them stated this morning that he did not believe that he would bid on the work as it looked to him as though the request for bids was somewhat of a bluft and if there were to be any awarding of the contract that some contractor with pull would secure the work,
"I do not know what to think of it,"

ago that my pariner went over the survey which was recently made round the south end of the lake into Salt Lake and we were all of the opinion that the Southern Pacific was coming that way, and I still believe it."

ether and petition E. H. Harriman to keep to his original plan of building into Salt Lake, while others say that if the Harriman syndicate thinks it is necessary to come to this city that the line will be built, and if it is not con-structed, why, it will be all the better for the Rio Grande Western and the

HUGE UNDERTAKING.

The building of the Ogden-Lucin cutoff will be a huge undertaking and will cost in the neighborhood of \$8,500,000. It the route already set forth is taken there will be over fourteen miles to negotiate where the water averages 30 feet in depth. This will mean the building of solid masonry piers to support the girders of the bridge at stated intervals. Owing to the nature of the water, it will be impossible to use steel unless it is embedded in concrete, From the east to the west shore of the lake the distance is about thirtytwo miles, and all of this, save two miles across the rocky Promontory Point and several miles of fills on the west shore of the lake will be trestleork over the lake. There is said to be only one place on the west shore where the railroad can approach the water in the vicinity of the proposed line, and that is the narrow strip where the great American desert comes down to the water's edge, the place supposed to have been the outlet into the former Lake Bonneville of the quaternary period. It is supposed that the desert was the bed of this lake.

SOME FIGURES.

One of the most important advant-tages to be gained by the new cut-off, aside from the shortening of the dis-tance, is the reduction of the grades. On the old line a train leaves Ogden at an elevation of 4,301 feet above the sea level. A drop of about 100 feet is made in the run of twenty-six miles to made in the run of twenty-six miles . Then comes the famous climb to Promontory, where the last spike was driven which joined the Union Pa-cific and the Central Pacific. West from this point comes a thirty-nine mile descent to Kelton, which has a elevation of 4,223 feet. Theu begins th sharp 500 foot climb in ten miles of Kelton hill. Lucin has the same vation practically as the point of Kelton hill, but the forty-eight miles include a drop of about 150 feet to Terrace, a similar rise.

The new line will do away with all

the pusher engines that have for yes seen employed on that section of Central Pacific. From Ogden to lake shore there is a drop of about feet, then will come a dead level across the take until Strong's Knob reached on the west shore. From the point to Lucin the elevation is said t increase 500 feet for close on to the six ty miles covered.

NEW R. G. W. TRAINMESTER. George F. Cotter Appointed to Succeed Argyle T. Miller.

George F. Cotter this morning entered upon his duties as train-master of the Rio Grande Western railroad, taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Argyle T. Miller. The circular announcing the appointday a few hours after his arrival in this

Mr. Cotter is the latest addition to the ranks of the Rio Grande system from the service of the Wabash road. He has the reputation of being well qualified for the important position which he has accepted.

LINE TO COAST.

Further Particulars of G. J. Gould's 12000 S Purported Plan of Extension.

In addition to that contained in the ssociated Press dispatch published on Saturday regarding the plans of Geo J. Gould in the direction of the extra sion of the Rio Grande Western on to

Those who have been in conference with Mr. Gould at New York during has suffered from it.

cipal subject that chafes the young fin-ancier in regard to the Rio Grande property, is the absolute dependence of the road on its connections west of Salt Lake. Harriman, since his defeat by Hill, has become more autocratic in is demands for connecting lines, and ne belief that the condition will not in the least abate to Mr. Gould's advantage, it is said, has done more than nything else to cause agitation for the

up a field of explanation for many moves which have been made in the past in local circles, and partly ex-plains the willingness of the Rio Grande to participate with the Colorado & Southern in the construction of the ut-off up Platte canyon, which, whose Colorado Midland and Rio Grand Western, would give a direct route be tween Denver and Salt Lake. It is be leved an agreement has been reached between the Gould interests and the Hill faction by which the two will open te in conjunction against Harrimand that by means of the Burlingt er, the Gould lines will be given route which, with their Missouri Paci-fic road and connections, would enable them to control the situation in the scuthern and middle part of the West-elf, railroad territory, while Hill, with the Great Northern and Northern Pacisituation there. Between the two. Harriman, with the Union Pacific, de te the tremendous expenditure made on that road during the past year for improvements and the \$20,000,000 to be

VIA ARIZONA. Now Stated That San Pedro May

Alter Its Bonte. A dispatch from Phoenix, Ariz., says: It is reliably stated here this morning the fight that is being made by the Harriman syndicate to close the door gainst his Los Angeles & Sait Lake illway, are investigating a route rough Alizona. The contemplated to is from Barstow via Parker, on he Colorado river, to Corgress, then o connect af Phoenix will an eastern connection will be made with the San-Rook Island, Texas and Pacific and other roads.

COAL BRANCH. Experts and R. G. W. Surveyor Look Over Huntington District.

Special Correspondence. Huntington, Emery Co., Jan. 25,-Yesterday Gomer Thomas, state coal mine inspector; Wm. McDermott and C. H. Beach, the latter a Rio Grande Western surveyor, were here for the purpose of inspecting and reporting on purpose of inspecting and reporting on some coal mines in Huntington and Cedar Creek canyons. Unfortunately for them, but luckily for the people of the contract that seems to be so distinguished by the contract that the co this vailey the first real snowstorm of the season came up, and they were compelled to return to Salt Lake withlearned from one of the party that the R. G. W. calculates to push a line through this valley the coming season from Mounds to Salina and probably a branch or two from this line into some of the canyons here after coal.

Another Tunnel.

New York, Jan. 27.—It lias been learned that the Penna Railand we were all of the opinion that the Southern Pacific was coming that way, and I still believe it."

There is already some talk among the Sait Lake merchants and business men to the effect that they get together and petition E. H. Harriman The tunnel now projected will restaurant men feel that the efforts of the union to fix up a contract that the former can accept, are in vain. The tannels are addition to the tunnels fact of the case is that the proprietors already abnounced from Jersey Clys under Manhattan Island to Long Island. The tunnel now projected will union; that they will conduct their extend under the East river from Asoria to some convenient point on the aninland and will be built for the purrand with the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, thus giving the Penna an outlet to New England. By means of this tunnel the Pennsylvania will be able to carry passengers from the two. without change of cars.

SPIKE AND RAIL. Congratulations are now in order for

rection of an eating and rooming house

Hoyt Sherman, general agent of the Colorado & Southern, has returned from and extended business trip into the Northwest.

E. E. Drake, traveling passenger agent for the Rock Island, has returned from his trip to Denver. He says that no appointment of a successor to W. H. Firth has yet been made J A. Fillmore, for many years gen

ral manager of the Southern Pacific from which position he resigned some six months age, has been appointed general manager of the Northern Paaffe Coast railway. William G. Nevin, general manager

of the Santa Fe railroad lines west of Absignerque, died sudenly yesterday morning at his home in Los Angeles. The sannedate cause of death was paralysis of the heart. D. W. Aldridge, general western agent at Denver, and H. W. Beyers, general agent of the freight department

Northwestern officials in town today

Old as the Pyramids

And as little changed by the ages, is Scrofula, than which no disease, save Consumption, is responsible for a larger mortality, and Consumption is its outgrowth.

It affects the glands, the mucous membranes, tissues and bones; causes bunches in the neck, catarrhal troubles, rickets, inflamed eyelids, sore

ears, cutaneous eruptions, etc. "I suffered from scrofula, the disease affecting the glands of my neck. I did everything I was told to do to eradicate it, but without success. I then began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the swelling in my beck entirely disappeared and my skin resumed a smooth, healthy appearance. The cure was complete," MISS ANITA MITCHELL,

915 Scott St., Covington, Ky. "My daughter was almost blind with scrofula. I had derived so much benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla that I gave her this medicine and now her eyes are sound and she is in good health. Hood's cured me of naryousness and debility, and saved my life," OMIE KOONCE, Cayce, Ky.

Sarsaparilla and Pills

Thoroughly eradicate scrofula and build up the system that

H. W. Beyers comes near being Actor T. D. Frawley's double as possible. The Dominion government has approved an issue of \$20,000,000 of capital stock of the Canadian Pacific railway, subject to the sanction of the com-pany's shareholders. The proceeds are to be applied to improvements, er abling the company to handle the in mense increase of traffic on its line, especially in the Northwest. The money will be spent as follows: New rolling stock and locomotives, \$9,000,000; double-tracking, \$6,000,000; new plants and shops, chiefly at Montreal, \$1,500,000; improvements of terminals, \$3,000,000; miscellaneous improvements, \$500,000 The announcement of the fact that he Rio Grande is to be extended opens

> FUNERAL OF MRS. PIERCE Services Over Remains of Venerable Pioneer in Tenth Ward.

The funeral services over the re nains of the aged pioneer woman, Mrs. Amanda M. Pierce, were held yesterday afternoon from the Tenth ward meeting house. The building was filled by thoes who had loved the venerable lady and a spirit of reverence pervaded the place The casket was litterly buried in flow ers and the air was redolent with thel perfume. Bishop Adam Spiers conduct ed the services and appropriate words were spoiced by Eiders John H. Free-man, Walter Kiddle, James E. Bafley John Walsh, Eishop Daniel McRae, Joseph El. Taylor and Bishop Adam The music was furnished by a improvements and the \$30,000,000 to be expended this year, would still be at the mercy of two transcontinental dictators.

| Charles Strong, Ray Ness and Albert E. Halley. The burial was at the city cemetery.

MURRAY IN COURT.

Andrew Murray, the colored man vho was arrested on the charge of being an accomplice of Tillie Williams in robbing Ah Sing, a Chinaman, of \$79 that Cenator Clark's agents, in view of on the 13th of January, 1901, was in ourt this morning to answer to charge. He was represented by Attor ney Ray Van Cott, who filed a de murrer to the complaint stating that the court did not have jurisdiction in the case. The demurrer was promptly overruled and the defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge. The case was set for preliminary examination Saturday next, at 10 a.m. In default of \$200 bonds Murray was taken back o the county jail

> COOKS MAKE CHANGE. Slight Concession in Contract-Proprie etors Will Not Listen.

The controversy between the restaurant men and the Cooks and Walters union is still on and from all that the present indications promise the trouble will come to an issue within a few days tasteful to the restaurant men. Afte he difficulty would be overcome if the the proprietors might employ non-un-on men whenever union men were no vailable. This change was made in union would make the concession the non-union men so employed shall be obliged to apply for membership in the union at once and to pay their dues within eight days from the time they

nake the application.

Those who know the temper of the restaurant men feel that the efforts of the union to fix up a contract that that they will conduct their business to suit themselves.

In the face of this sentiment it is hardly possible for the union to be able to lay down any terms that will be considered by the restaurant men for one minute and if they both are in earnest there is nothing for it but a crossing swerds to see which is the stronger of

ALLEGED CRUELTY. Sufferings of Children Complained of At Police Headquarters.

Two ladies desiding on east Third South street, called at police headquarers this morning and complained that three little children named Reynolds. living with their mother at 55 east Third South street, were in a destitute condition and were in want of the bare necessities of life. The ladies said that the mother of the children n g c'ed them, and that the case sh uld be ooked into by the humane society. natier was referred to Chiof Hilton when that officer arrived, and he im-nediately ordered Officer J. D. Brown Dr. Beattie of the Humane Society. fficer Brown said he found the three children, two boys aged 10 and 7 years respectively, and a little girl four years of age, huddled together in a room in which there was no fire. One of the boys told the officer that they did not have enough to eat and that their mounable to pay.

Officer Brown said he found the lite ones locked in a room and they told in the musical history of Denver, in their mother went out scrubbing a living. Brown at once telephoned the County Commissioners and re-orted the case to them and asked that

WAIVED EXAMINATION.

Klenke and Parker Held to Await the Action of the District Court.

F. H. Kenke and Ed Parker, charged on three counts with the offense of burglary, were taken before Judge Diehl his morning for preliminary hearing, but the examination did not come off When asked if they were ready for he hearing both defendants said they uld rather the case go directly to the The order was then made remanding

the accused to the custody of the sher-iff until they are legally discharged. Their ball was fixed at \$500 in each

MAYOR THOMPSON UPSET. Not in His Office but in His Sleigh-His Left Shoulder Bruised.

Mayor Thompson essayed to take his first sleigh ride of the season yesterday afternoon but it came to a disastrous end. He told his family to wait until he could go to the livery stable and have Vesta C attached to a cutter and he would take them for a e ride on the beautiful snow. He ils mansion at a high rate of speed blood of the mayor was tingling so was that of Vesta C and they th sped over the highway in keen an to have down on the drive. But the large boulder that my across their path at the corner of Second South and Secend East streets and when the sleigh struck it there was a busy scene there. The sleigh capsized and the mayor described a complete circle in the air and landed gracefully on his left ear in

The mayor received a severe bruise on the left shoulder and the shafts of the sleigh were broken. It is needless to say that the ride was postponed for the time being at least.

Caledonian Society Celebrates Birthday of the

Ploughman Poet. Interesting Program Rendered-Able

Poem on "Burns" Written and

Recited by Charles Stewart.

miscellaneous improvements, \$500,000. Once more Scotland's humblest and greatest bard was the hero of the hour on Saturday night. The occasion was the birthday of Robert Burns, and the 'aledonian society of this city assemoled at the Federation of Labor half and dis oursed on the ploughman post and followed him over his loved haunts at Ayr, Dumphries and Mauchlin and all through Scotia's sequestered glens that echoed to the songs of her inspired son.

There were about 200 people present and every soul was in thorough sympa- as follows:

ROBERT BURNS.

ROBERT BURNS HONORED. | thy with the occasion and they there-

By Charles Stewart.

Hail, ploughman bard, who came mankind to cheer! Whose fame increases with each passing year. Hall, Colla's minstrel, whose sweet-sounding lyre Doth fouch our hearts with thy poetic fire! Care steps aside upon thy natal day; Joy reigns supreme while crooning o'er each lay, In lowly cottage or in princely hall Thy songs, dear Burns, are loved and sung by all.

If thy great spirit from its blest abode Can view the scenes of earth which once it trod, Where oft by cruel neglect and haughty scorn With bitter anguish that proud soul was torn, What mighty change is this thy gaze would meet What gladsome sounds are these thine ear should greet! Frae' a' the airts the wind can blaw" are heard The songs of gladness to sweet nature's bard,

Alas! that when in life misfortune's turn Wrung from thy heart that "man was made to mourn," That "Poortith cauld," with icy chilling breath Should hover o'er thee on thy bed of death. The world, unheedful of thy genl Forsook thee in the darkness of thy night; Few were the friends thy last sad hours to cheer.

'Away with sadness," would our poet say, Let all be gladness on his natal day; Come see the 'Jolly Beggar's' merry crew, List' to their songs and watch their aniles through, Then hie to "Alloway's auld haunted kirk" Wi. Tam O'Shanter thro' the deepest murk, There through the windows, shining in the dark, We'll watch the De'll and supple Cutty Sark.

If from that gruesome scene we e'er get free "Ye banks and braes o' bonnie doon," we'll see,
Or, wander by "clear Afton's winding stream
To nose with Mary, wrapt in love's sweet dream.
"Amang the rigs o' barley" we can stray
"To meet sweet Annie on the moonlit way.
While love enthralls our senses we may try
To kiss the lassie "comin' thro' the rye."

Mayhap to sterner thoughts our minds will turn; Then let us to the field of Bannockburn. There "Scots wha' hae wi' Wallace bled" we'll sing And homage pay to Bruce, the patriot king. The cotter's lowly home we may draw nigh And hear the psaims of praise ascend on high; That hallowed scene at evening's peaceful hour Reveals the source of Scotland's might and power.

Yet, after all, we cannot live on air So let us go and dine on hamely fare; Great Haggis wi' its honest sonsie face, The greatest chieftain o' the puddin' race; Sync should the haggis prove to be ow'er saut, Let's join wi' "Willie in his peck o' maut," the grandest theme sit irth began. Our poet's theme, the Brotherhood of Man.

"A man's a man" earth's telling millions hear, Inspiring hope that brotherhood is near; That labor, long despolled, will rise in might And sweep from earth oppression's deadly blight. "A man's a man for a' that" rings the knell Of tyrants who have made this earth a hell, Who tremble as they hear this battle cry: "A man's a man" and tyranny must die

Then let this toast be honored three times three: "Burns, poet-prophet of humanity."
May thy great prophecy—the God-like plan,
Soon reign on earth—THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

AMUSEMENT'S. hammen and the second

It has been decided to abandon the proposed matinee of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at the Tabernacie Tuesday. The afternoon performance was originally arranged by Prof. Stephens for the school children of the city, who were invited to attend it free, but as Wednesday had been made Me-Kinley memorial day in the schools. the board of education thought it would not be advisable to adjourn Thursday afternoon. The opening per will, therefore, occur on Thursday night.

The Denver papers at hand devote half pages and full columns to reviewng the work of the orchestra in that . Judging from the reports, the

At the Theater tonight "The Pride of Jennico" company opens its engage-ment. The sale for "Quo Vadis" is now

The advance sale for the performances of 'Martha' by the Salt Lake Opera company opens at the Theater on

At the Grand tonight Hi Henry and his minstrel company begin a return engagement which will last three nights

and a Wednesday matince. The press dispatches announce that Florizel, the boy violinist, played the other night at the White House before President Roosevelt and his family Florizel is the prodigy with whom Em na Lucy Gates will travel and it is probable that she did not reach Wash

the President. Maj. Pond wrot some time ago that he hoped t have her sing at the White House a he same time that Florizel played. Th aly 9 years old, but he already play ini. His full name is Florizel Rev and he was born in Davenporta. He was sent abroad to study by Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, wife of the sec ary of the trensury. He will be first rd in New York, Tuesday, February 4, at Carnegle Hall, when Miss Gate also makes her bow before a metropoli tan audience.

A rarely beautiful affair was the re theater on Saturday evening. The ar tistic, social, professional and amateur circles of the city were all representom the orchestra seats to the uppe allery; the immense crowd was in it our a tribute to the professor and his bupils, and the favorable verdict of such a critical gathering was one that both might well be proud to obtain. Everything moved with the precision and despatch that spoke of combine taste in conceiving and skill in carry ing out. The recital began at 8:20 and was over before 10, as every recita should be. No encores were allowed Nothing on the program was ordinary of the pupils, and of Miss Sybella Clayon, both of whom rendered difficult concertos, memorized, to the charming eccompaniment of a string quartette composed of Messrs. Skelton, Natchke-Rordame, Olson and Jesperson. Miss Clayton, for a girl of 15, is a marvel. Mr. McClellan modestly but effectively "supported" at a second piano. The Walter Poulton, who gave a brief ctude in good style; Miss Hattle Whitney who rendered the always beautifu "Last Hope" in a way that bespoke the budding artist; Miss Eva Richardson, the possessor of a vigorous and excellent touch; Miss Estelle Clinton, whose two selections were most tastefully excuted: Miss Antoinette Lambourne, who plays in firm, correct 'ashion Master George Pyper, who gave the dainty "In my neighbor's garden" cleverly: Miss Bessie Brooks, who played Krouse's old favorite, Godard's nd Mazurka" excellently, and Miss Ethel Murphy, whose "Recollections of Home" was a gem. contributed his old "standby" diers," and had a double recall. Nearly every performer was presented with a handsome floral of-fering. Harold Orlob was unfortunately unable to appear, owing to the ill ness of his mother. Commence of the second

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

A farewell reception and concert will be given in the Cannon ward meeting house next Wednesday evening in hon-or of Elder Willard T. Cannon, who is A very fine and elaborate program has been prepared, and some of the artists who will appear on it are Prof. Jos. A. Schettler, Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward Mable Cooper and several other people of recognized talent

AT THE HOSPITALS.

The condition of Eugene Finley, the nsane patient at the Holy Cross hospital, is such that his physician has forbidden his removal to the asylum for several days yet. His mental con-dition is the same, and he is kept in a straight jacket to prevent him from doing himself bodily injury. Mrs. J. Kingmore, of Idaho Falls,

the was subjected to a delicate operaion at the Salt Lake private hospital a few days ago, is recovering in an encouraging manner and will be able to return to her home in a few days.

PERSONA LS.

Judge McCarty is a guest at the Cul-len from Richfield. Alex. Tarbet returned home from

New York yesterday. James C. Gibson has returned after a fourteen-months' absence from this city in Alaska. He was deputy clerk of the district court at Juneau, but the damp climate did not agree either with himself or his wife. Mr. Glbson goes to Stateline in a few days on business.

merry games and excellent vocal and instrumental music. Delicious refreshments wer served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. La. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Margetts, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jelon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. V. Anderson, Mrs. Kate Heesch, Mrs. Agnes Olsen-Thomss; Mrs. May Clayton; Misses Ella Derr. Mabel Cooper, Sarah Patten, Clea Shipp, Nora Smith, Mary Hanson, Dalsy Heesch and Ella Jenson; Messrs. Prof. Anthony Lund, W. Smith, L. Clayton and F. Fielding. Clayton and F. Fielding. R. L. Quay is in town from Denver where he has been appointed commit-tee on transporation for the tenth tri-ennial international Sunday school con-vention which meats there June 26-30 next. A very heavy attendance is BUSINESS NOTES.

kee, where he and Mrs. Stearns will re-

A very delightful party was given Saturday evening by the Misses Judith Anderson and Lealand Cfayton at the

home of the latter, 404 south Second West. The evening was spent with merry games and excellent vocal and

side for the future.

Today's bank clearings amounted to \$608,008.96, as against \$679,704.43 for the

same day last year. President Eccles of the Logan Sugar factory has returned to his home in the Junction City after witnessing the clos-ing down of the Cache county plant a few days ago. The Logan factory re-ceived 23,000 tons of beets during the season of two months and nine and manufactured 4,263,000 pounds of

The new tile flooring of the Kenyon hotel offices will cost \$1,500, and is warranted to last five years.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD. Organization Effected on Sunday Evens ing, in the Twenty First Ward.

Taggart's Hall on First street was crowded to its full capacity on Sunday evening at the meeting called of the Saints residing east of M street and north of South Temple street. The presidency of the Stake were present and the services were conducted by Bishop Marcellus S. Woolley.

President Angus M. Cannon pre-sented the subject of organizing a new sented the subject of organizing a new ward in the district named, to be called the Twenty-seventh ward of the Salt Lake Sta Zion, and on being put to the ation it was decided by a uner ote in the affirmative.

He the sented the pane of James
Maxwell as Bishop of the new ward, as unanimously accepted, and who expressed his willingness to serve in that capacity. With the concurrence of the Stake presidency, he named E. G. Woolley, Jr., as his first counselor, and Orsen Allen as second counselor. They were also unanimously sustained, as were Rebert Aveson for clerk of the ward and William T. Atkin as assist-

The congregation was then addressed by Elders Joseph E. Taylor, C. W. Penrose, Angus M. Cannon, and Henry P. Richards on the duties of the Bishopric, the Priests and Teachers and the members of the Church, Bishop M. S. Woolley, thenked Edda Teachers. ley thanked Elder Teggart and family for the use of the hall, and expressed his full satisfaction with the entire proceedings which were harmonious throughout, and Elder James Stirling pronounced the benediction.

TO THE OLD FOLKS. Committee Announces That Which Will

Interest the Aged, We invite all the aged people of this city, 70 years old and upwards, the widows of any age, the orphans, and innates of the county home, to come and get tickets for a grand performance of the opera of "Martha" by the Salt Lake Opera company to be given in the Salt Lake Theater Friday, Jan. 31, 1902, tickets will be distributed on Wednesday and Thursday of this week between 10 a, m. and 4 p. m. at Savage's Art Bazar, 12 and 14 Main street.

First come, first served. ATTENTION.

Members of the old folks committee re requested to meet in Bishop Preson's office at 5 p. m. sharp, Tuesday,

OLD FOLKS COMMITTEE. FEDERAL CANAL PROJECT. Should Make the Grand Valley the Greatest of Peach Centers.

State Engineer Doremus is encouraged as to the Grand Junction canal scheme, because the government has practically promised to run the surveys and report on the practicability of the same. If the report is favorable, the chances are that the canal will be constructed by the government which will "get its money back" in the enthe big ditch. This scheme involves diverting the Grand river a distance above Grand Junction, and carrying the water immediately south of the Book Cliffs west across the desert to the Green river at Blake City on the Rio Grande Western. When the idea is carried out, Grand Junction people claim that thousands of new settlers vill be brought into the country to take up these reclaimed lands and turn them to fertile acres. It is figured this eans an increase in the local fruit inests that ought to make of that part the Grand valley the greatest peach enter in the United States. It would ot only grow peaches, but it would fry them, can them and add immensely to the railroad freights and the general traffic of the country.

dreversers and a second JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

grown moreon moreon and a John I. Dill, the soldier who smashed a window in a lodging house at 5 Plum Alley, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and destroying property and was given ten days for his fun.

Frank Force and Flem Mahoney, both from the fort, were charged with drunkenness and creating a disturbance on Commercial street. Officer Hempel testified that the men tried to borrow a gun and threatened to "clean out" a house on Commercial street. Force was fined \$5 and Mahoney \$10. C. Adams was assessed a V for Sunday drunkenness.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

"I used to think it was largely a waste of money for our Presbyterian home mission board to send much money out West for evangelical pur-poses," said Rev. Dr. Campbell of Pawnee, Neb., at the Kenyon today, "but after traveling over the far West as much as I have within the last few months and studying the character of the people, I am convinced that I was mistaken. I shall take pleasure in recommending that more money be expended in religious work in this western country." Dr. Campbell remedels. Stateline in a few days on business. ern country." Dr. Campbell remarked Dr. Goldsmith B. West is in the city his bilef that a remarkable field for and some of the numbers were of a high class. Specially notable was the playing of Miss Lola Cochler, who came nearest to the professional line of any Standard, leaves tomorrow for Milwau- Utah in that line.

Same and the same CAR PETS!

Just opened up the largest line of Carpets we have ever receivedand that is saying a great deal, It comprises an exceptionally fine lot of Axminsters, Weltons, Velvets, Brusself, Tavestrief and Ingrains. Patterns and colorings are Exceedingly Beautiful.

AS TO We Defy Competition.

H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

EXTREME COLD IN THE EAST

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Chicago is struggling under the biting blasts of a cold vave that arrived here last night, the off-shoot of the big blizzard that has been raging in the northwest. In the last twenty-four hours the temperature has fallen 46 degrees, having touched 8 degrees below zero before the daylight. As the day advanced the mercury rose slightly in the thermometer and at 10 o'clock was 6 degrees below. Prof. Cox, of the weather bureau, predicts that nightfall will send the temperature back to 10 below.

All the northwest is suffering from the extremely cold weather, covering all the upper lake region and the Mississippi valley region with zero temperatures extending to the southern portions of Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. In the farther northwest states the range of emperature is from 10 to 24 degrees

Traffic has been severely impeded where the blizzard occurred and pas-senger trains on nearly all roads arrived here several hours late. Coal lealers express no fear for a repetition of the coal famine that was brought on by the cold wave, unless the below zero mperatures outlast a week.

ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Jan. 27 .- After more than a week of comparatively mild weather the mercury began to drop Friday night and by Sunday morning a mild izzard had set in. During last night the thermometer ranged from 15 to 25 below zero, the official figure being 16 below. Continued cold is promised. DES MOINES.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 27 .- The govrnment weather bureau reported minimum temperature for Des Moines of 16 degrees below zero at 6 o'clock. reports a minimum of 20 at Sloux lity and estimates the average for the state at about 2 degrees colder. Owing to the sudden change of temperature there is considerable suffering.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 27.-Twenty-four hours of heavy rain is beng followed by the flercest snowstorm of the season in southern West Vir-Traffic is delayed on all the

railroads. LA CROSSE, WIS.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 27 .- A severe lizzard is raging in this vicinity. The mercury dropped about 20 degrees since yesterday and this morning was 12 degrees below zero. The cold wave was accompanied by a fall of four inches of snow and a big wind.

Miss Stone's Ransom Paid.

London, Jan. 27.-A dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, today, says the ran-som of Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion, Mme. Tsilka, has been paid to the brigands and that the captives are expected to be released today.

Ten Marines Still Missing,

Manila, Jan. 27.-The ten men of the command of Capt. David D. Porter, of the United States marine corps, who failed to return from the expedition into the interior of Samar when Capt, Porter and twenty-six members of his par y reached the coast of that island, Jan. 21, are still missing, and little hope of their safe return is entertained.

Schley's Busy Day.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Admiral Schley, after a quiet Sunday and a good night's sleep, rose today much refreshed and expressed himself as ready to meet the juirements of the day's program. , the most severe physical ordeal f his visit here will begin. It is a pub-c reception at which the admiral is expected to stand for two hours shaking the hands of three who wish to meet him. Chairman E. A. Munger, of the Hamilton club, whose guest the admiral is, declares that the reception will ose at 5 o'clock, no matter how many

eople are waiting.
The first item on the distinguished visitor's schedule today was a visit to the Winfield Scott Schley school. At 11 a. m. he was presented with resolutions of esteem and approbation by a comnittee of 22 representing the German ocleties of Chicago.

"The undersigned, acting under the nstructions of numerous German socleties of this city, expresses to you on their behalf their affection and high esteem for the patriotic and heroic ser-vices which you have rendered our ountry in peace and in war. We adfre in you, a knight without fear and eproach, a great and brave leader in attle, a humane commander, a genleman under the most trying circumances and the glorious victor of Sanlago. May our beloved country in the ours of danger always have the ser vices of mon of your metal. And in expressing the sentiments of our consti tuents we add the best wishes for the ntinued welfare of yourself and your family.

The greeting bore the signatures of thirty representatives of 208 Chicago erman societies.

At noon he this luncheon with Mr. Munger and at 2 p. m. met members of the Maryland society of Chicago at a reception in the Palmer house. At 6 p. m. the admiral will be the guest of the Illinois naval militia at a dinner at the Auditorium. A review of the first ship's crew at their armory

will complete the day.

CHURCH NOTICES. mmmmm

Home missionaries of the Salt Lak Stake of Zion will meet in the assembly hall of the Latter-day Saints' University, Salt Lake City, on Wednesday, January 29, 1902, at 7:30 p. m.

The regular meeting of the home missionaries of Granite Stake will convene in the Mill Creek meeting house on Wednesday, 29th inst., at 7:30 p. m. GRANITE HOME MISSIONARIES. The home missionaries of the Granic

Stake of Zion will meet in the sim Creek meeting house on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1902, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is desired.

GRANITE PRIESTHOOD. The monthly meeting of the Priest. hood of the Granite Stake "Il convenat 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1902, in the Farmers and meeting The High Council of said Stake will neet at 9 o'clock a. m. of seld day at the same place. A full attendance is

requested at both meetings.

FRANK Y. TAYLOR,

JAMES R. MILLER,

EDWIN BENNION. Stake Presidency.

JORDAN STAKE CONFERENCE. The quarterly conference of the Je ly Saturday and Sunday. Feb. 1 and commencing Saturday at monthly Priesthood meeting will transacted. The afternoon meeting transacted. The afterneon meeting or Surday will commence at 12:30 p. m. NIELS LIND.

Clerk of Stake. FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of the Inte Mrs. Sarah A. Laney will be held from the late home, \$63 east Sixth South street Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1902, at 1 a. m. Friends are invited.

TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

Following is teday's record of real estate transfers. I de 'n the office of the county recorder up (* 2 o'clock this afternoon: Alfred B. Hirth et al to Thex

F. Leaker, warranty deed, part of lot 8, block 56, plat William H. Shearman to Charles H. McCormick, warranty deed part of section 7, township 1

to William C. Crump as Bish-op of said ward, deed, part of

op of said ward, deed, part of section 10, township 4 south, range 1 west. Salt Lake County to Hannah C. Roemisch, deed, lots 29, 10 and 11, block 14, Capitol Hill addi-

tion AFTER 3 P. M. YESTERDAY. Administrator of estate of Thomas C. Armstrong, de-ceased to C. J. Lusty, administrator's deed, lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 2 East Park 430 00

DIED.

GIBBS .- Richard R. Gibbs, the beloved son of Reese W. Glbbs and Anghared Davis Clbbs: born November 27, 1878 Davis Gibbs; born November 27, 1878 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Accidentally killed in No. 2 mine at Sunnyside, Carbon Co., Utah, Jan. 24th, 1902. Age 23 years. Millennial Star, please copy.

STOKES .- At Lewisville, Idaho, Jan. 18, 1902, of croup, Phoebe, daughter of Isaac H. and Margaret A. Stokes: aged 2 years, 5 months and 11 days.

UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD Three new maps, just issued. Utah and Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of counties and towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every ountry in the world. Size 27x311/2 inches. value 75 cents; sent to any address for 25 cents. Address Cannon Book Store, (Desert News, Props.), 11 and 13 Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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DEN DANSKE **PACTENSBOG**

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